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Pushed from her ears the locks of gray. And listened to hear the robin sing Her grandson, playing at marbles, stopped, And creel in sport as boys will be, Tossed a stone at the bird, who hopped

From bough to bough in the apple tree. "Nay," said the grandmother, "have you

And how drop by drop this merciful bird Carries the water that quenches it ? "He brings cool dew in his little bill,

Of fires that scorch as he drops it in. My poor Bron rhuddyn i my breast burned bit Singing so sweetly from limb to limb,

Prayers of love like raindrops fall, Tears of pity are cooling dew, And dear to the heart of our Lord are all Who suffer like him in the good they do

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BY JOAQUIN MILLER, AUTHOR OF "SONGS OF THE SIERRAS," "THI DANITES," "MEMORIE AND RIME," ETC,

THE GRAVES OF THE DEAD SEA. the persistence to write down its endfrom the time of their disaffection till last, after all this suffering, this ble as a piece of artistic work. Yet High God-she would be saved; as it was found in all mining camps, saved in body and in mind; saved in where in the snowy fastnesses we all her purity, and peace of mind, and often had nothing else left to read, it love, and sympathy, and sad memories thus fell to my lot to read it through of her dear dead who lay buried out not unfrequently. From title-page yonder in the lake in chains. to colophon there is not one lofty or The horsemen stood waiting orders inspiring throught, like those filling They had not tasted food or water this: that where he cannot find an voice of God. They were men who Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars excuse for his action in the real Book, could not read their names. Never he can surely find it in the forged had Mahomet such blind, faithful, between SAN ANTONIO, AUSTIN, HOUSTON and GALVESTON, and elegant Hotel Cars between SAN ANTONIO and ST. LOUIS, Without Change.

For Tickets, Rates, &c , apply to any of the One. and the deep hollow eyes had exhor. death. ted and preached and read for hours and hours, halting now and then as all religions save the one religion of he read, devouring the whole camp Christ, have had their corner-stones and all that circle about him with laid and cemented down in blood. his hungry eyes, the girl drawn even They have been built up by ignorance nearest of all, and right under his and maintained in impurity. eyes and right by the side of her The giant missionary came forward ignorant and fanatical executioners, up the bank, leading the girl by the he calmly and with earnest exhorta- hand. He was evidently worn and tion begged to baptize his listeners weak, but he was as full of mad zeal

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. spoke. The missionary, as he now ful. may concern, that they have now on hand at their grounds near Wim Berley, HAYS CO.. TEXAS, a large and well assorted

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My poor bad boy! of the flery pit ! And lets it fall on the souls of sin-

You can see the mark on his red breast still Very dear to the heart of our Lord

Is he who pities the lost like him," "Amen." I said to the beautiful myth, Sing bird of God in my heart as well, Each good thought is a drop wherewith To cool and lessen the fires of hell.

### STORY OF THE EARLY DAYS OF MORMONISM.

CHAPTER V.

The Book of Mormon is of prodigious size and unexampled silliness. One marvels that any one ever had give, in the style and language of nun at prayer. the Bible, the history of the Tribes they possessed America and became the suspense—surely, surely after prayer mound-builders, it is simply intolera- and baptism in the name of the Most the volume it affects to follow. A all that time they waited there in the dreary, weary book it is. And yet grass. These poor, deluded men it answers the Mormon's purpose in believed they were listening to the

a long breath was drawn, many a one come forward. Then his furdeep sigh was smothered, but no one rowed brow grew dark and revengeannounced himself, looked straight He beckoned for his followers to ge and hard and earnestly at the girl. ready. In a moment more they were She lifted her weary black eyes to his ready to spring into the saddle. In once more, and tried hard to read if the mean time he had motioned and began to read and exhort and last injunction with alacrity. They explain and endeavor to proselyte could hardly conceal their pleasure. once more. And so this strange Yet a night's persistent travel and a man kept on till the day was spent. day's dreadful anxiety following on

No one had tasted food. Some of charge any one with a superabund perseverance was impossible. The the children had slept, their heads in ance of spirits. their weary mothers' laps, as they sat In a little time the cattle were once while the shepherds were asleep, or latter are too thoroughly engaged in in circle and listened and listened in more in line under the yoke and suborn them, if awake, and by much business or other sensible en silence, that long, long day, under standing with nose lifted to the hill shrewdartifice contrived to levy a consilence, that long, long day, under the vast blue sky, by the dark and before them. The horsemen held tinual and profitable tax upon the sub-know." Even the culcha of Boston. desolate lake of death.

### us. Surely the man was mad. And for one more convert possibly, before ally laid. yet as typical, as true a Mormon elder these Gentiles should leave his pres- As it would fill a volume to trace was he, as photograph could print. ence and pass away in peace.

haps, beckoned her silently to comply. his deep, hollow eyes to the girl, and Administrador de Rentas, or pro-She put out her hands helplessly, inclining his head a little for her pal custom house officer at Santa Fe and he led her to the water, the men answer, he asked her if she believed. in the year 1837. It is proper to with the horses rising in their places

did the same. Whether the Mormon missionary

before. The girl seemed a bit refreshed, hopeful. What had he said to her? What would he do now? Hand her over to one of the bloody men there as a bride? Keep her for himself? calmly, almost bitterly, answer: No, not this last. There was not a of the hard and very deep lines of shall meet again." that massive and monk-like face. He stopped still a moment and prayed.

this was in the dim twilight by the darkening lake of death! Some birds flew into camp from the hills. It was a strange thing, and the first time in a thousand years, that man had come to pitch tent in their resting-place.

The moon, round-faced and full, leaned out of heaven and looked less round of repetitions of biblical straight down, close down, calm and words and phrases. Professing to pitying, like the sorrowful face of a

Surely in a scene like this, now a

devoted following as these bloody After this huge man with the book men here waiting to do the work of

It is notable that all false religions,

in the faith of the Latter-Day Saints. for his work as ever before. He No one answered or moved. Many again appealed for proselytes. No

No one had spoken save himself. its heels are hardly calculated to a person of young Armijo's tact and

And now mark! When that man the stirrup. The poor horses pawed animals, those stolen in good time, tion, finds but few patrons here was done reading and the sun was the ground in impatience to reach the would be sold for each to their right going down, there was not a weary water that gurgled and talked on as ful but unsuspecting owner, and thus and overcome man or woman there it glided to the sea in the full-faced it sometimes happened that Armijo

steep hill that rose in our road before holding the girl's hand, still hoping ignorant countrymen was se

He made a last appeal to the weak The wolves redoubled their cries jump from the sheep-folds of Chaves and now prostrate girl. Some one and came nearer each moment. This and the monte table, and take him of the party, wiser than the rest per- seemed to hasten matters. Turning up again after he had been appointed

again, and tried to answer.

The suspense was terrible. Every improvised his brief ceremony and one leaned forward. The very stars laws, clothed with executive authority action, or followed the prescribed up in heaven stopped their merry forms, it is not important to say, twinkle. The moon leaned low and But he led her back soon to where large, and looked with a patient, all stood waiting, respectful, silent as sympathizing face down into her sister's face upon earth. The man he was deposed from his place at was angered at her hesitation. He the head of the then Governor, Don asked her again and savagely. At Abino Perez, and another person last she whispered. "Yes."

What was our horror to hear him shadow of interest in her in any one die in the Faith, my wife. And so we of Mexico, and the people were

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BY C. ERHARD. LXIV.

RENDALL'S NARRATIVE CONTINUED. The history of this petty, yet most absolute and despotic monarch,

commence, was born of low and dis-reputable parents at or near Albu-captured them the next day, and querque, a town of no inconsiderable fourteen of them, including all officers importance some sixty miles South of Santa Fe. From his earliest three brothers named Abren. Goverchildhood his habits were bad. He nor Perez was also butchered in the commenced his career by petty pilfer- suburbs of Santa Fe, his head cut ing, and as he advanced in years off, and kicked about the streets by extended his operations until they grewinto important larcenies. While yet a youth, he carried on an exten- it sepulture! sive business in sheep stealing, admitted, I believe, to be the lowest species of robbery; yet so lucrative did the young Armijo find the business there are 301 square yards in a rod. that in his own neighborhood he This gives 4,840 square yards in one gave it a tone of respectability. A acre. Five yards wide by 968 yards wealthy haciendero, or large plantawealthy haciendero, or large plantation owner, in the vicinity of Albuquerque, named Francisco Chavez, suffered not a little from the exceeding liberal system of helping himself adopted by the embryo Governor. wide by 80% yards long is one acre. Chavez possessed his thousands and tens of thousands of sheep, large numbers of which he yearly drove to the southern cities of Mexico, and there disposed of for ready cash.

At home, his business are Governor.

A man can step a yard quite accurately, and by retaining this table, can very easily do his own surveying in laying off fields in many different forms. In measuring by feet, 208 feet 8½ inches square is one acre. there disposed of for ready cash. At home, his business was to purchase 25 acres; 660 feet square is ten at reduced prices all the sheep offered by his poorer neighbors, and so Hills or trees 3 feet apart, make 4,840 once more, and tried hard to read if the mean time he had motioned to our party to lay in a keg of water, them. But she did not speak. The man arose, went down to the bank, drank a cupful of water, came back and began to read and exhort and last injunction with alacrity. They precaution to prevent his sheep from 15 to 25 feet, and vines 6 to 8 feet straying or being stolen.

But to watch and guard against ent. scape grace would enter his flocks tightly to their horses, one foot in stance of the elderly haciendero. The with its abominations in it sometimes happened that Arraijo question is not endorsed by would resteal and re-sell, time after Pennsylvania Democrats, that fascinated into some sort of half belief!

Suddenly some wolves howled from the hill a little way up the stream, Again the man rose up and pleaded and in spite of all their tranquillity friends, General Manuel Armijo boast. for converts to his singular faith. the men were startled a little, and ingly relates the exploit of having He stretched his hands over the fell to jerking and fretting their sold to "Old Chavez" the same yew darkening lake as the sun went impatient horses. They knew what fourteen different times, and of having or of patents, Sp. down; he lifted his long arms to the those wolves meant. It was the stolen her from him even in the the following list of party mountains of snow beyond the young smell of blood from the scene of first instance. By this means, and most of Texas for the past week as fi mountains of show beyond the young city: he appealed to nothing low, to nothing bad, but to much that was noble in man and sublime in nature. His lips were dry, his eyes were deep mountains of show beyond the young smell of blood from the scene of first instance. By this means, and G. Custer Whitney Texas, Governor to fluck, he amassed no inconsiderable for tune, and as his ambition now led him to learn to read and write, the Repair to the cold foundation of his future influence. By this means, and G. Custer Whitney Texas, Governor to fuck, he amassed no inconsiderable for tune, and as his ambition now led him to learn to read and write, the R B Scoot, one fourth to R.

all Armijo's steps, I will at once The girl hesitated, looked up, mention that, during this his and uncovering their heads. Others dropped her dark sad eyes, looked up somewhere between the years 1825 and 1830, he had been, by a federal appointment under the old territorial in New Mexico, and his short administration was signalized by acts of cruelty and reckless injustice. In consequence of some misdemeamor

> was appointed in his stead. The effects of the central form of government were now just beginning "Then God be praised! You shall to be felt in this isolated department beginning to manifest no inconsiderable discontent under the new order of things. Armijo perceiving that there was now a chance, not only to signalize himself, but to resp a rich harvest of revenge against his enemies then in power, took advantage of this feeling by secretly fomenting a conspiracy. An insurrection was soon in agitation, and early in August 1837, a heterogeneous force, Armijo, is singular, and as I happen numbering more than one thousand to have the materials at hand, no men, among whom were a large matter to him how obtained, I will number of pueblos or town Indians, present the readers with a brief yet assembled at La Canada, a village truthful sketch of his career, from his about twenty five miles north of the boyhood upward. However he may capital. Governor Perez conducted be amazed at seeing his own history a small force against the insurgents; in veritable print, he cannot but but a majority of his men went over acknowledge that I have done him at the outset, leaving him with only ample justice, that his portrait is twenty five personal friends to condrawn with strict fidelity in every tend against the odds the most fear-particular. ful. A slight skirmish told the story: Manuel Armijo, the subject of the present memoir, as the story books cipitately towards Santa Fe. The

For Ranchmen. There are 100 rods in an acre, and 484 yards long is one acre; twenty yards wide by 242 long is one acre; forty yards wide by 121 yards long is one acre; eighty yards wide and 601 apart. These figures are good to preserve.—Santa Barbara Independ-

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His lips were dry, his eyes were deep and hollow and wild, but he kept on missionary also, who still stood there and greatness among his timil and Tens Balong press.